# In Indictment

Also 24 Individuals Accused of Violating Anti-Trust Law by Monopolizing 85 Per Cent of Trade

Part of Housing Inquiry

Fixed Inordinate Prices and Restricted Sales to Favorites, Is Charged

An anti-trust law indictment found several weeks ago, involving firms sup-plying 85 per cent of the pottery and porcelain bathroom fixtures used in this country, including bathtubs, was insealed yesterday in the United States District Court on motion of William Hayward, United States

William Hayward, United States Attorney.

The indictment is said to be about the last of those to be found in connection with the investigation of the housing cituation. Twenty-three firms and twenty-four individuals who are afficers and managers of them are ramed as defendants. The indictment was held under seal while a collateral industry was under investigation.

There are two counts in the indictment. The first accuses the defendants as a price-fixing combination. The second alleges that they restricted the sale of their products to a certain roup known as "legitimate jobbers." Charged That Competition Was Killed

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Charged That Competition Was Killed It is alleged that the association to which the defendants belong has eliminated competition in the 85 per cent of the trade handled by its members, laving agreed upon uniform and arbitary prices for their products It is charged also that the policy of extricting the sale of their products to egitimate jobbers" enables unnecesary and disproportionate profits to be exacted by every handler of bathroom are. According to Mr. Hayward, the lefendants are bound by a rule of their ascelation from selling goods directly builders, architects or contractors. Manufacturers, it is said, comine heir sales to the "legitimate jobbers" who restrict their sales to "legitimate lumbers" and it is only from the legitimate plumbers" that builders, contractors or architects may buy. Before the manufacturers' profit, therefore, there must be the profits of the legitimate jobbers" and the "legitimate plumbers" before even the builder or contractor may obtain bathroom ittings.

This system, it is alleged, enabled ach group to fix prices that were non-competitive and yielded inordinate

The case was presented to the grand ary by David L. Podell, special assistant to the United States Attorney, who said that the defendants will be called for pleading within two weeks and that the case will be brought on for trial at an early date.

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Abingdon Sunitary Mfg. Co., Illinois Bowers Pottery Co., West Virginia; annington, W. Va. Camden Pottery Co., New Jersey; Cam-nj, N. J. Chicago Pottery Co., Illinois; Chicago.

Standard Sanitany Manufacturing Company, New Jersey; Hokomo, Ind.; Tiffin, Ohio.

The Trenton Potterlee Company, New Jersey; Trenton, N. J.
Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company, Pennsylvania; New Castie, Pa.
Wheeling Sanitary Manufacturing Company, West Virginia; Wheeling, W. Va.
Horton Pottery Company, Ohio; Chillicothe, Ohio.

The individuals indicted are as fol-James E. Glater, president and manager of the Abingdon Sanitary Manufacturing

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James A. Dorety fr., secretary of the Acme Sanitary Pottery Company.

Pert O. Tilden, president of the B. O. T. Manufacturing Company.

John W. Kowers, president of the Bowers Pottery Company.

T. Munroe Dobbins, president and treasurer of the Camden Pottery Company.

Theodore H. Harker, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Pottery Company.

Waiter F. Drugan, vice-president of Cochran-Drugan & Co.

Raymond E. Crane, vice-president of Eliter Company.

Biter Company.

Edward V. Brigham, vice-president and
general manager of lalamezeo Manufactur-

general manager of Ialamszco Manufacturing Company.

G. E. Rhodes, general manager of Kokom Sanitary Pottery Company.

Harry J. Lyons, president and treasurer
of Kevstons Pottery Company.

Philip J. Faherty, treasurer of Lambertville Fottery Company.

William B. Maddock, secretary of John
Maddock & Bons Company.

Archibaid M. Maddock, president of
Thomas Maddock's Sons Company.

Harry F. Weaver, secretary and general
manager of Nationai-Heifrich Potteries
Company.

Newton W. Stern, president of Pacific
Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

John F. Smith, treasurer of Resolute
Fettery Company.

Arthur Plantier st., president and genral manager of Sanitary Earthenware
Specialty Company.

George C. Kalbfeisch, factory manager

Specialty Company.

George C. Kalbfleisch, factory manager
of Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

Sigmund B. Kling, factory manager of Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Com-

Willard C. Chamberlain, sales manager of Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Com-

Bisey S. Aitkin, general manager of the Trenten Potteries Company.

J. E. Wright, president and general manager of Said Wheeling Sanitary Manufacturing Company. fecturing Company.

Chris Horton, president and treasurer of Said Horton Pottery Company.

Sun Admits Seeking Allies

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (By The Associated Press).—Sun Yat-sen, deposed Pressient of South China, to-day admitted the authenticity of letters published by the "Hong Kong Telegraph," taken from Sun's private safe after his flight from Canton, disclosing his connection with a project to form a triple alliance composed of China, Germany and the Moscow Soviet government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 By The Associated Press).—Taking note of published reports quoting the "Hong Kong Telegraph" as asserting that letters had been discovered showing that discussions had been held by Sun Yat-Sen, deposed President of South China, relative to formation of a triple alliance by China, Germany and the Moscow Soviet government, the German Embassy several days ago made inquiry of the German Foreign Office and announcement was made to-night that a reply had been received declaring that Germany at no time had considered such an alliance.

### 23 Bath Fixture Sense of Smell Not Sufficient Firms Accused To Identify Carp, Judge Rules Rich Woman as

Robbed of His Fish, Dealer's Sniffing Expedition to Markets Proves Vain, Though He Hales Three | Theory That Mildred Voth Women and Barrel Before the Bar of Justice

Used Only Enough Force

Accused Men Swore They Drunkenness Almost Doubled

room, where, the attendants said, from the sounds they heard they believed he had fallen against the radiator. They again closed with him and succeeded in overpowering him and putting him in a straitfacket, after which they strapped him to the bed. At no design to the Mississippi River during Saturday and Sunday, but showers will continue in Florida.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York. New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Logiand, eastern Pennsylvania and western New York.—Fair and mild to-day and to-morrow.

the early part of September following an investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigator from the Washington office of the Veterans' Bureau. It was also as a result of this activity that a special committee, of which Martin W. Littleton was a member, undertook an inquiry into the conditions at the hospital. The results of the evidence they gathered have not yet been made public.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the theory for hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1922, 1921.

3 a. m. . 59 70 3 p. m. . 73 78

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Highest, 75 degrees (at 2:30 p. m.) lowerage, 66; average same date last year, 74; average same date for thirty-three years, 62.

### Bedtime Stories

Little Joe Otter at Play

By Thornton W. Burgess

He'll longest live who takes each day A little time for joyous play. -Little Joe Otter.



### Police Seeking Baby's Abductor

Was Stolen by Smartly Dressed Stranger Acted

Was Stolen by Smartly Dressed Stranger Acted On in City-Wide Search known familiarly as "rough rider carp" has an aroma all its own, and of all the many piacine varieties in which had eals, Max Koslick, fish dilettants of the deep, but no fragrance of carp greeted his had eals, Max Koslick, fish dilettants of the Gherry Street, is the most partial to this fish of Rooseveltian numenclature. He can recognize its whilf in a million smells.

Early spangs the car recognize its whilf in a million smells.

Early spangs the first carping for the first objects he encountered was a divining of a barrel of his darlings for \$187.5. Merrily he hosited the barrel to a restaurant of the neighborhood for breakfast.

The Legal Problem

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The seat is a started to rail to the first carp-smelling expedition in the history of Manhattan fish malefaction began.

First Mr. Koslick drove

Hospital Guards
Found Not Guilty of
Assaulting Veteran

The was you when you leave the courtroom."

Itime, they said, did they intentionally strike Samson with their fists or use any more force than was necessary to subdue him.

The prosecution could not produce a witness who could say that any blows had been struck by either Morgan or Luccie.

The said, did they intentionally greats of age, with dark hair and complexion and blue eyes, who wears a black silk cape with a quilted front and a brown hat with a brown plume in its turned-up brim. The woman who is sought is apparently at least comfortably well off, and educated, and she speaks with what passes on the East Side for an English accent.

Silence of Woman Held Suspicious PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29.Drunkenness in Providence has increased 85
per cent since prohibition first became
effective, according to official figures in Used Only Enough Force to Subdue Insane Man Who Attacked Them
It took a jury less than five minutes yesterday to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of Timothy J. Luccie and Harry J. Morgan, attendants at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 81, the Bronx. who had been charged with assaulting Nicholas C. Samson, an insane patient at that institution. The attendants were placed on trial yesterday morning before Judge Crubb in the Federal District Court.

Luccle and Morgan were arrested in the early part of September following an investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, a special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, as special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, as special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, as special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, as special investigation of the case conducted by M. P. McInerney, as special investigation of the conditions at the hospital. The meanits of the evidence they gathered have not yet been m

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The women of the East Side have thrown themselves earnestly into the search, and the appearance of strange babies in localities where they are not known leads to instant questioning of their guardians. The enthusiasm with which the women have taken up the cause led to the arrest yesterday afternoon of Freda Ackert, twenty-four years old, of 339 St. Ann's Avenue, The Eronx, who offered to sell a baby buggy at Lexington Avenue and 123d and rushed into a six-story apartment building, running to the roof, where she threatened to throw herself to the she threatened to throw herself to the street if she was further molested. Peavy persuaded her to accompany him to the police station where she was charged with larreny. She told Magistrate Oberwager in the Harlem Court that she had taken the carriage from 116th Street and Lexington Avenue, and that she did not know who owned it. She was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Tuesday. The police were unable to connect her with the Voth kidnaping. were unable to Voth kidnaping.

Coal Shortage Fears Scouted CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—No serious tie-up of coal shipments to the Northwest was anticipated to-night by union of-ficials as a result of the strike of 5,000 members of the sailors' union of the Great Lakes, called for October 1. At wion handauarters it was pointed out union headquarters it was pointed out that if only one-third of the lake boats, which number more than 400, accept the eight-hour day asked for by the seamen, sufficient coal will be moved to take care of the Northwest's needs.

#### Daily Radio Program

Saturday, September 30 WJZ, Newark (360 Meters) Saturday, September 30

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9 a. m., noon and 5:30 p. m.—Agricultural reports.

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9 a. m., noon, 12:55 p. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.—Musical program.

Noon and 4 p. m.—Market quotations.

Noon and 4 p. m. and 11 p. m.—Weather forecast.

12:55 p. m., 4 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Stock quotations.

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13:00 p. m.—Final baseball scores: current topics by the Institute for Public Service.

110 p. m.—The Wiggly Storica." by Howard R. Caris.

13:35 p. m.—"Uncle Wiggly Storica." by Howard R. Caris.

13:35 p. m.—"Uncler the Evening Lamp."

13:15 p. m.—"Uncleribline and Personnel of a Trans-Atlantic Liner." by Sir James T. W. Charles, captain of the Aquitania.

13:35 p. m.—"Foshleins."

13:45 p. m.—"Foshleins."

13:45 p. m.—Eleianor Ziff, coloratura soverano; Louise D. Best, at the plano. Program: "Is Boalene." "File Moon!"

15:15 p. m.—Sulphur, the King of Minerals," by Albert M. Andrews.

19:15 p. m.—The Little Club Dance Orchestra; Henry J. Valles, manager. Popular sonss, etc., by Howard Lesser. Program: "Hello, Tolk, Mello," parody on "Ve Got My Habits On": "Say It While Dancing," "Sweet Indiana Home," "Gee But I Hata to Go Home Alone" and "Nobedy Lied." the Hello, "Parody on "Ve Got My Habits On": "Say It While Dancing," "Sweet Indiana Home," "Gee But I Hata to Go Home Alone" and "Nobedy Lied." the program of the Schille Score, bedtime story told by Miss Elia Norman.

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15:10 p. m.—Baseball scores, bedtime story told by Miss Elia Norman.

16:10 p. m.—Baseball scores, bedtime story told by Miss Elia Norman.

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16:10 p. m.—Baseball scores, Berger imperial Saxophone Orchestra.

17:10 p. m.—Baseball scores, Berger imperial Saxophone Orchestra.

18:10 p. m.—Ba a. m., noon and 5:30 p. m .- Agricultural

Saturday-LAST Day to buy BLU-MOTTLE Laundry Soap at 5c cake

Broadway at Ninth

John Wanamas

Saturday-LAST Day of September Sale of GOOD Housewares

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesa

#### It Has Come to Me as a Good Rule

not to believe anything against another unless it is first confirmed; and even when it is an assured fact, my rule is not to repeat anything that will be harmful to an-

I cannot hold other peo-ple's tongues, and it has taken me a long time to get control of my own tongue. But it can be done!

And it is well worth while. If for no other reason, it saves a lot of time.

(Signed)

#### Dream Pictures

Branson de Cou's exquisitely colored scenic and nature pic-tures synchronized with and interpreted by

The AMPICO in the Chickering

will be presented in the Auditorium at 2:30 today. Everbody come. First Gallery, New Building.



SPECIALIZATION Priced at little above

customary cost to us NOTE: A new idea which is being carried out through the Gray Salons, to present from each section, from time to time, at least one most unusual reason for coming to the Wanamaker Store for gowns, wraps, lingeric and other articles of apparel.

#### Children's COATS, Fur Trimmed, \$8.95

(Our \$12.95 grade) Soft, wool chinchilla cloth, double-breasted, with squirrel locke collars. Comfortable, warm, light weight. Good quality venetian sateen linings. French blue, brown, gray or navy blue, in sizes 1 to 0 years. Polo hats to match the coats, \$2.50.

Wool Sweater Sets, \$7.95 (Our \$10.95 grade)

Adorable little hats, sweaters, leggins and mittens of fluffy brushed wool. Leggins, bound about the feet in allk braid, are well reinforced.
White, delft blue, brown or buff, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Third floor, Old Building.



#### Girls' Wool Frocks \$11.75 and \$13.75

Sizes 6 to 16 French serge, used alone or with wool Morocain crepe or pongee, wool crepe, wool challis, wool velours with pongee, wool jersey or Skydrift. Smart. Slender of line. With gay, colorful trimmings orful trimmings.

In the favored shades of brown, French blue, geranium red, coral, rust or navy blue.

Wool Chinchilla Coats at \$15 Stunning tailored model, lined throughout with soft red flannel. Reindeer, gray, brown or navy blue in sizes 6 to 14. Fur-trimmed Coats at \$19.75

Beaverette collar and cuffs. Wool coatings. Full lining of Venetian sateen. Brown, tan or wine color. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Second floor, Old Building.

#### **Dahlias**

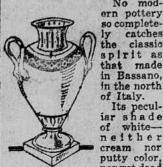
The Annual Exhibit ends today. It is one of the most notable ever seen, in point of quality.

Bulbs, 50e to \$5 each. Orders will be taken now for strong, field-grown bulbs to be delivered in late April, 1923.

Street floor, New Building.

#### AU QUATRIEME Bassano

Pottery Interprets Ancient Greece to the Modern Home.



spirit as that made in Bassano, in the north of Italy. Its pecul-iar shade of whitecream nor putty color, nor yet dead w h i t e --

No mod-

lends itself to the essential simplicity of the Greek line. Decorations consist solely of cut-out work or of swags and garlands of flowers with an occasional fawn's head.

> Vases, Centerpieces Jars, Candlesticks So Low in Price

that any dinner table may now afford a complete set of candlesticks and centerpiece, any living-room a vase or Illustrated, jar - shaped vase with swan handles, \$10. Candlesticks, \$2.50.

Centerpieces, \$4. Other vases, urn-shaped, jar-shaped, some covered, \$5, \$10, \$12 and \$25.

And lovely small ones for \$2.50. Fourth floor, Old Building

#### For Miss 14 to 20 Cloth Frocks, \$25 and \$39.50

Most adorable frocks for school wear, smart frocks for street or afternoon wear in fine twills, in navy blue, brown and black.

All agree on colorful trimming. Some prefer braids in silk or tinsel, others go in for embroideries, or both. Bloused frocks — straight frocks, and frocks with the new

### Suits for Sports and Town, \$59.50

Tweed suits, with detachable raccoon collars—a clever idea! In smart mixtures of brown and

Twill suits—navy blue, with the new convertible cuff collar, narrow cuff and hip band tying at the side, all finely tucked. Bloused jacket suits (one of

the new Wanamaker specializa-tions) with fox collars. In brown, tan, Sorrento and navy blue, also dull red. Three Types of Coats, \$59.50

Fur trimmed, full length coats of soft pile fabrics. (A Wana maker Specialization). large collars of fine soft wolf. Wrap-around coats of soft fabrics—no fur, but infinite care with the shaping and chic of the cloth collar, in coats of great distinction. These two models come in both the golden and dark browns, navy blue and

Checked-back cloth coats with shawl collers of raccoon. Smart-est of sports coats, featuring the new small check in double faced coatings.

## and Scarfs

\$10.75 for the set Brushed wool. And just as gay as hats and scarfs can be. Beautifully blended gray with various shades of rose, green with blues, brown with tans, black with white, and so on through the range of colors in and out of the rainbow.

NOTE: The hat brims are etitched about half way up, to give the brushed wool a smart trimness around the wearer's face.

Women's Sports Shop, Second floor, Old Building.

### SHOPS FOR MEN-STREET FLOOR



### Wanamaker Suits For Men-\$35 to \$65

Wanamaker suits are made to satisfy New York demands. They are not merely made to be sold. Not made of compromise fabrics. Not skimped in good Suits made for regular sizes are made of cloth suita-

ble for men of regular sizes, in appropriate color designs, and styles. Different fabrics and styles for short men, stout men, tall men.

Come and see the fine showing and the great values. Young Men's Suits a Specialty

See those at \$40 and \$45 "Manchester" Topcoats, \$40 to \$65

Made of imported fabrics—Shetlands, Scotch tweeds, cheviots, homespuns. The finest topcoats made in America. No topcoat ever made was the result of such patient, thorough planning and experimentation as the MAN-All-Steel Tone



#### A new soft hat for Fall. Very good shape. Very good

Very low-priced—\$1.45 Woven and printed madras, imported by us, made up into shirts for us, our way. No skimping. No bad pat-

The variety of color and pattern is broad enough to give the man who wants a dozen shirts a good selection.

### English Wool Socks

\$1.25 for \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades Imported under the old tariff Light weight. Seamless. Gray and lovat shades. Heavy weight in brown heather. Colored side clocking

on both groups.

\$1.75 for the \$2.50 grade Light weight. Narrow ribbed. Full fashioned. Brown and grays, with colored side clocking. Sizes 10 to 11 at both prices.

BOYS' OWN SHOP-STREET FLOOR

### Boys' Fall and Winter Overcoats Average Below Wholesale

One of America's great manufacturers of boys'

These overcoats are the pick of samples and a small surplus of Fall stocks being liquidated in connection with the retirement. The business is going on its BIG way as usual. And the product will continue to be "THE STANDARD of AMERICA" in boys' clothing.

One group of Overcoats for ) boys of 10 to 18 years..... Another group of overcoats for boys of 3 to 9 years.....

Street floor, New Building.

\$16.50

#### China Sale Ends Today Come to the Wind-up \$25-for \$50 to \$85 Dinner Sets

Only 35 of china, English semi-percelain and American hat weight porcelain. Patterns which will be discontinued after this Sale.

Odd Pieces of Dinnerware from Open Stock Patterns 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 50c and up to \$5

Originally prices were twice to four times as no

\$3 to \$15 vases, compotes, bonbonnieres, for \$1.50 to \$7.50. \$3 candlesticks-\$1.50. \$10 cut-glass vases\_\$5. Garden Furniture \$12.50 cut-glass bowls-\$5. Of concrete.

Art Bronzes and Marbles Fifth off on all our Glass Stemware AND—on art pottery, tea, coffee, checolate, breakfast sets, service plates, scores of gifts on the gift tables, fancy glass, fancy china and Fry's oven glass. Second Gallery, New Bldg.

Last Day-Full Oversize Cord Tires, 30x31/2, at \$1

American (A. T. C.) Cord Tires. Guaranteed 8,000 Miles. In The Sport Shop, Street Floor, New Buil

#### Cups and saucers, after-dinner cups and saucers, plates, fruit saucers, butter dishes, bread-and-butter plates, plates and vegetable dishes to match dinner sets. At Half Price Odd Pieces-Glassware Czecho-Slovakian Glass \$5 flower bowls-\$2.50.